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TO THE REPUBLICANS OF

THE THIRD DISTRICT. The Republicans of the Third Conressional District, will please write me at Wilmington, N. C., and give me a fuil account of all frauds committed by the Democrats during the last election, giving names of county, precinct, and of poll holders, also names of persons prevented fromvoting and the reasons for it, whether or not the registars were at their post of duty before the election; in fact I want a full history of all frauds or irregularities of every description, that

day the 24 of November 1880. O. H. BLOCKER, Chairman District Republican Committee, at Wilmington N. C.

tock place during the election on Tues-

LATEST.

All the streams on the l'acific coast re rising gradually and overflowing all

vote. Senator Hoar, then offered an man bodies. ancel neat, adding to Morgan's reso-

lation the following words:

Blair, Booth, Conkling, Davis of Illinine Hoar, and Jones of Nevada.

early down to Newcastle,

THE CRIMINAL COURT.

There is a movement on foot to aboldent that Judge Meares, the present Judge of the Criminal Court of this lature for this circuit, and we believe there can be no dispute in regard to his Democracy, and those parties who are trying to make out that it is a Repub- The tax pavers of New lican move, state what they know to be satrue, for the Republicans are taking very litt'e part in the fight. It origihated among the Democrats, and the petition sent to Raleigh is signed by the largest Democratic tax-payers in

the county. But on the score of comemy, we detre to say something. The tax-payth of this county have paid the Judge during the past four years \$10,000, and to the Salicitor \$2,000, besides the fees, which amounts in actual salaries to \$12,000. Now if this county had been ma circuit, this expense would have ben devided up between six counties, thereby saving this county \$10,000 for the post tax-pavers in four years.

thesides the support of our own Crimnal Court by the tax-payers of this county, as the County Treasurer pays the full cost of the court, the county of See Hanover has to pay her proportim of the courts of all the other counin in the state, the expenses being paid by the State Treasurer. Now, then our poer tax-payers recollect hat New Hanever -pays wore taxes than any county in the state, except and pays as much as eight or ten with small counties put together, they sail see that they are doing double duty as citizens of North Carolina. Now, while this county is paying for the presecution of its own criminals, the state gets the benefit of their labor afler they are reut to the penitentiary by bitting them out for a 1813 respectable

court will be in the bands of the legislature, and that body being largely Democratic, it is very natural to supfrom that they will elect Democrats to all the positions. Did any one erer og liepublican efficers."

WILMINGTON POST liably informed that there has only been saved to the county in jail fees \$1,500 ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT for the past four years; that when the The Impudence of Mr. Gladstone-Wilmington, N. C., As Second Class Criminal Court was established there was only 16 prisoners in jail but now there are 19. The Circuit Court would save as much in jail fees as the County

Criminal Court does. Now, as to the terror of the Criminal Court, we are unable to see it. The moonshiners were broken up by the efficient service of the sheriff's detectives, Messrs, Carr. Whitney, Ash and Strodes. These gentlemen hunted the criminals down and worked up the evidence which resulted in their conviction.

If the Legislature will put New Hanover in the Criminal Court Circuit with six other counties, the taxes can be reduced at least \$3.000 per aunum, and we shall bave a Criminal Court fully as efficient as at present, and the officers of the court will be just as good Democrats as they now arc.

TARDY JUSTICE TO W WEN.

So far as the temper of the present General Assembly is concerned, it is rather lenient than otherwise, towards the removal of the disabilities of Gov, Holden. We notice that the creating A long and interesting debate was of the committee to consider the sub- Baxter, Liberal, member from Mon- and House. The Speaker, replying to teld in the Senate on Thursday, on ject and the naming of the committee be amendment proposed by Senator itself were without dissent. There was Moreon. On Friday Sciatur Morgan's no allusion to the infamous stigma resolution was called up again, deny- which has so long stained the fame of ing the right of the President of the the state, nor the unspeakably despicoate to make the electoral count. cable circumstances which haunted that gangler Edmunds effered an amend- ill-stared occasion like a ghastly ghoul, ment which was rejected by a party a demon of the forest preying upon hu-

As the trial and conviction of high orimes by that ignominious conspiracy "And that it is the duty of Copgress, under the guise of a Court of Impeachalthout delay, to institute measures to ment progressed, [diabolical scenes of institute measures to execute a due and freuzy were enacted and are now on orderly performance of said duty in the record in three volumes of sheep, the Adopted on a cica coce vote. blackness of which is not surpassed in Mr. Morgan's resolution as thus the most barbarous period of depraved amended was then agreed to sayes 12, and merciless cruelty known in the with one vote (Mr. Whyte) in the neg- most unscrupulous days of jurispruative. The affirmative vote included dence. And yet these men, most of with the Democrats Messrs. Allison, whom had committed treason against their country, had been pardoned through the magnanimity of the govthere was a good deal of comment ernment against which they had conamong the Republicans at the vote of spired; while they themselves have not Mr. Cookling and other Republican had the manliness to restore to citizenship of the state an innocent citizen of the great and lenient government against which they had committed the highest crime known under civil law

S. A. Ashe in the News and Observer si the present Criminal Court of New which he controls, states that the pub-Handver county, and establish a Crim- lie printing has been fixed at the same inal Cifcuit and put New Fanover in price of 1879. At the same time he anthe elecut. This movement is entirely nounces that the laws of the state cost non partisan. The retition that has the state on an average of less than one gene up to Kaleigh, has been signed by dollar, but are sold for three dollars, as the tax payers, regardless of party. So are the Supreme Court Reports. The far as politics are concerned, we care writer seems to bave some doubt as to nothing about it, as we feel very confi- the propriety of the state going into the printing business for the purpose of making mency on the government coun'y, would be elected by the legis- printing. It strikes one as a squeaky

business, which ought to be reformed. For the Post. THE CRIMINAL COURT. Hanover county, since this court was established, have

paid for Judge's salary - - \$10,000.00 For Solicitor's salary - 2,000,00 For Grand Jurors (more than was required when we had

four terms of Superior Court) - - - - 1,360,00 l'etit and tales jurors (more than for four terms S. C.) 1.600.00

\$14,960,00 Ded act . 1,600,00

Amount saved from juil fres \$13,360,00 The yearly statement of the Commisioners show more than this in jail fees, this comes from the price paid, 25 cents per day, for prisoners, phen the lees were 35 cepts before this court was established. The Democratic legislature cut down the price for feeding prisoners, and consequently, all over \$1,-600 is not saved by the courts existence. We pay \$3,340 a year for the privilege of the Criminal Court. This is what it costs iretrad of being a saving to the A DENOCEAT. county.

BLADENBOSO, N. C., Feb. 2, 1881.

Elilor Post : W. Lennou of this place, after mak ing I bales of cotton off of one acre of land this season, killed yesterday a hog which weighed 450 pounds. Good for a piner woods shout. Please publish and oblige C.S. EDWARDS

Narroy.-The name of the Good Se. souriten has been changed to that of the Lodge Directory, and will appear on the 10th of March.

liyen know of any Lemocrat who voted, but was not entitled to do so send his name and the name of the to Col. O. H. Ble

THE IRISH STRUGGLE.

Gladstone and the emphatic deciarations of the speech from the throne, the debate on the Irish situation drags its slow length along. Never before has the Premier used such language as that a debate had "become no better than a public nuisance, and it will be for the advantage of the country that it should be wholly discontinued."-Farther on, Mr. Gladstone taunted the opposition with "insulting the throne" by carrying to its foot a request that the "Queen, swore at her coronation, to maintain and execute the law of the land," sha! I yield obcdience to the "ex-

traordinary proposition." To this Parnell became defiant, denounced the First Minister of the Crown as laying the foundation of disintegration between England and Ircland, so bitterly that he drew on his head from Mr. Gladstone and Sir Stafford Northcote jointly the fearful charge of sedition.

LONDON, January 31, 1881. In the House of Commons to day Premier Gladstone, replying to Mr. existing in Great Britain at the excluclusive eccupation of the House with may think advisable.

Mr. Gladstone declared that the debate on the accord reading of the bili for the protection of line and property in Ireland should begin the day following the first reading, which he certainly expects at this sitting.

ANOTHER ALL NIGHT SESSION. . LONDON, Feb. 1, 1881. In the House of Commons last night lebate on Alr. Ferrester's bill was re-

member for Londonderry, stremuously supported the measure.

Charles Russell, Liberal memler for Dundalk, and Alexander Sullivan. Home Rule member for Meath, op-

posed cocreion. 3.30 p. m - The House is still in eres

The Irish members having declined Irish members. an adjournment at 1 this morning.

John Redmond has been elected a and indignation.

inating another candidate. ture of the bill for the protection of took his seat. life and property in Ireland, especially

action. The Fenian proclemation has been placarded in Salford and Oldham.

LONDON, Feb. 2, 1881. In the House of Commons last night Wm. Henry Smith, Conservative, and formerly First Lard of the Admiralty, rose to a question of order, and said Mr. Parnell was one of the eleven and Mr. Smith summered Mr. Playfair to name Mr. l'arnell as guilty of

wilful obstruction. Mr. Playfair ruled that a sufficient tase was not made for such a proceed-

Another motion for adjournment baving been rejected, Mr. Liggar reac The morning hour having expired, on a matter of privilege. He said Mr. Milbank had crossed the floor of the House and called him an impudent

Mr. Biggar denied that he had cal'ed

Mr. Milbank said he distinctly heard Mr. Biggar use the capression.

Dr. Playfair said it was the duty of Mr. Milbank to apologize to the House for calling Mr. Biggar a scoundrel, but not to Mr. Biggar.

Mr. Milbank then made an apology heard Mr. Biggar use the expression. Mr. Milbank to apolegize to the House for calling Mr. Biggar a scoundre!, but not to Mr. Biggar.

Mr. Milbank then made an apology in accordance with the decirion of the Deputy Speaker The incident terminated, the House

med the debate. LONDON, Feb. 2 6 a. m. In the House of Commons Mr. Com-

mon resumed bit seat at 3:45 lble morning, after having spoken nearly two hours. Several members rose to points of order while he was speaking but the deputy Speaker, Playfar, stated that although Mr. Commins was greatly try-

in order. The debate went on all 10 a. m., when the Speaker resumed the chair, amid great excitement, and at 10:30 a. m., a division was taken, with the result that the government obtained leave to bring in a bill for the protection of life and properly in Ireland by

rending was fixed for noon to-day.

trose district, said the dissatisfaction Wm. Labouchere, Liberal, said he had acted solely on his own responsibility. Mr. l'arnell said he also wished to

> Mr. A. M. Sullivan, Home Ruler, moved the adjournment of the House

A lively discussion is progressing, The House is crowded, every available scat being occupled.

ues. Several violent scenes took place as follows: Messrs. Carter, Manuing, and there were calls of order upon Mr. Gladstone's pointing out that some of ger, Day and Rowland. Mr. Lewis, Moderate Conservative Mr. A. M. William's comments on the Bingham and Brooks, of Brunswick, on conduct of the Speaker were not in or-

Mr. Gladstone's bands.

to allow a division on the motion for 640 p. m .- Debate continues. The the introduction of Mr Forster's bill Irish members up to 5:35 p. m., continlast night, it was arranged that the ucd their obstruction motions. As the House sit continuously until the bill is House rises at a o'clock p. m., Wednesread the first time. The supporters of the bill will be divided into relays, and the bill will be divided into relays, and the second reading of his bill and makthe Home Rule members have exhaus- ing the usual explanatory statement on ted their right to speak. Mr. Glad- doing so, though he has urged the constone was in the House and opposed venience of that course. The speeches

member of Parliament without oppo- Mr. O'Donnell maintained that the sition, for New Ross, in the place of House should adjourn, or otherwise Mr. Foley, National and Home Ruler, Mr. Forster would have an opportunity resigned. Mr. Redmond, in his elec- to make an inflammatory statement toral address, described bimself as a which would go forth without contramember of the Land League and the diction. After a motion to adjourn determined enemy of British rule in had been negatived the Irish members. Ireland. It has been stated that his to prevent Mr. Forster from making election was not opposed, because no his statement, objected to every bill one was willing to take the risk of nom- upon orders of the day, thus occupying The Daily News and the Patt Mall adjourn, just previous to which Mr. Gatzele disapprove of the sweeping ua- Redmond, new member for New Ross,

SENATE.

January 31. House bill 181, Schate bill 281, to present the felling of the water courses of Cabarrus county, bassed its second

and third readings. House bill 205, Senate bill 298, to members who had spoken thirty-three River, in Ouslow county, passed its times on the motion for adjournment, second and third readings.

House bill 291, Senate bill 298, to in-

> third reading. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

endar was placed at the disposal of the Speaker.
House resolution 48, to require the

udiciary committee to report what legislation is necessary to protect tenants

The motion prevailed; ayes 13, mays

ing the patience of the House he was

Hicks moved to table, which failed,

a vote of 164 to 19. The Home Rule members then left the House in a body, and the bill was read for the first time. The second The House then adjourned, having

3:30 p. m .- The Speaker's interlerence, which closed the obstructive debate in the House of Commons this morning, and forced the first reading of the protection bill, was evidently prearanged, as he read from a manuscript a statement, in which he announced that a crisis had arisen demanding the interference of the chair

Irish affairs had uot escaped the atten- call attention to the Speaker's ruling. tion of the government who would The Speaker informed Mr. Parnell HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. eventually propose such steps as they that it was not a question of privilege, he must therefore give notice,

> to chable the Speaker to search for precedents for his ruling.

5:30 p. m .- The debate still contin-

Mr. Sullivan shook his fist at Mr. iladstone and said he thanked God ! that the rules of the House were not in

Then there was a wrangle hat

of the Irish members show much heat

the time until the House was obliged to

the provision giving it retrospective The Ceneral Assembly Of North Carolina.

promote the growth of oysters in New

corparate the South Atlantic and Ohio Railroad Company. Explained by Mr. Discussed favor. Discussed also by Mesara scott Rockingham and Whitaker, Passed the

us been repaired and incased in brick-

On this motion Iffedsoe called for the

members of Congress to use ther influence to have the Commissioner of Agriculture made Secretary of Agriculture was taken up and advocated by

and the resolution passed its several readings.

Senate bill 58, to provide for paying in coroners' inquests, passed its second reading and was put on its third, but failed for want of a quorum.

to se SENATE displat od! February 1

Senate bill 280, to amend section I, chapter 260, laws of 1876-77, with regard to amending the prohibitory law of the town of Rutherfordton. Explained by Eaves. Davidson thought that it ought to be referred to the comsat continuously for about forty-two mittee on prohibition. The bill was ver's only Representative in the House, Passed over informally.

House bill 252, and Senate bill 291 to allow the commissioners of Henderson county to levy a special tax. The yeas and nays were called - yeas 29.

Senate bill 280 was again taken up motion to table was lost by a vote of 18 to 8. The bill passed its third read-

A message was received from the Governor relative to the state boundaries. The Senate concurred in the proposition of the House to print.

House bill 261, Senate bill 298, to in coporate the South Atlantic and Ohio Railroad Company, passed its third

Speaker Cooke presented a petition from the North Carolina M. E. Conference asking prohibition, and one from the Blue Ridge Conference of the M. E. Church praying prohibition and en-dorsing the action of the state prohibition convention, both of which were izen.

prohibition. The chair announced the committee to investigate the propriety of removing the disabitities of W. W. Holden Rose, Bledsoe, Holton, Blaisdell Grains

ccount of sickness. House bill to amend the public

chool law of North Carolina having been reported on adversely by the com mittee on education, was taken up.
Hicks advocated the bill and said he saw no reason why this bill should not passe that the polyment and one third cents and twenty-five cents on the poll, and this bill provides that it shall be increased to thirteen cents. He said

> Blaisdell explained to him that the committee on education were preparing

race prejudice would die out when the

lored people were educated, and not

to pass without regard to the committhe committee were doing. The bill was tabled.

> SENATE. February 2.

BILLS AND RESOLUTION. were introduced as follows, and referred to the appropriate committees.

Scott of New Hanover-In relation criminals in capital felonies. Comittee on penal institutions. Scott of New Hanover-Concernin spection and inspectors in the city of Wilmington. Committee on corpera-

interest in swamp lands. Committee on education. Clarke (by request) -Bill to incorpo rate Newbern Cotton and Grain Ex-

ferior Courts from practicing as attorneys-at-law. Committee en proposiburwell-To amend charter of the

porations.
Burwell-To incorporate the Caro lina Go d Mining company, Corpora-

tenant act. Judiciary Mr. Dortch's bill in relation to wit nesses, as amended, was passed, 27 aves to 15 nays.

HOUSE Green of Craven, on vesterday pere sented a petition protesting against the passage of a no fepce law for townshir o. 8, in Craven county.

BILLS ere introduced and referred as follow Yount-To make vendors of intoxicating liquors and the owners of prem-ies on which they are sold responsible for all damages sustained by the intox-icated person and his family, and giving the wife full power to sue for ges. Judiciary.

CITY ITEMS. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy

side on Thurnty night, had to auall that along to improve so bus, scale this city on yesterday.

No interments in the Catholic Ceme-

tery this week. There were one interment in Believue Cemetery this week. you add to

Two adults and one children were interred in Pine Forest during the ents to the Constitution all

sumed by fire Tuesday evening about Covernment, and this was month Hon, W. H. Waddell, New. Hano-

is in our city on a short visit. Ale will return to-morrow to his post of duty. I No man should accept an election to the legislature, unless he is going to at-

tend the sessions. No man should

favor upon the Movement. Lumberton in a short time. We are sorry to lose so good a lawyer and cit-

Our own Representatives, in the logislature, Senator Scott and Representative Waddell, have been at Raleigh since the very commencement of the Legislature, attendand true servants. But we are sorry to learn that Mr. James Wilson has not yet put in an appearance at Raleigh. Heide, We hope he has a good and sufficient excuse, if he has not, he ought to resign at once.

HON. SIMON CAMERON IN WILL party, consisting of Col. James Duffy, of Pennsylvania, Mr. C. J. Stoddard, tion toward his salary. stenographer and private secretary to Mr. Cameron, and Mr. Frank A. Burr, of the Philadelphia Trees, arrived in this city on a special palace car, fitted night, where they proceeded on their tour. Mr. Cameron and party received American. several of their friends during the day. Although an octogenarian, Mr. Cameron appears to be strong andhearty, and might well pass for a man of sixty years of age. He went from here to Charleston. His tour will embrace some of the principal southern cities-Jack. Foreign. sonville, New Orleans, Cedar Keys and other points. Mr Cameron will then go to Cuba, and, returning to New Orlcans, will meet Gen. Grant and probably go to Mexico with him. He does not expect to be back until June. The Clarke of Craven-Concerning State's object of the tour causes much speculation. Mr. Cameron says it is simply a trip for recreation and respite from the arduous duties which are inseparable change. Committee on corporations. from his stay in the north.

CHANGE IN THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PURCELL HOUSE,-Mr. Benjamin L. Perry of Beaufort, N. C., has purtown of Charlottee. Committee on cor- chased the right; title and interest of Mr. Howell Cobb in the Purcell House in this city the change took place on yestenlay. Mr. Perry has had several years Clarke-To amend the landford and experience in the management of hotels. He was for peveral years proprietor of the Atlautic House in Beanfort, where he made a great reputation as a first class hotel man. He was the very first man who made the Atlantic House pay, and at the same time please its guests. In fact he usule such a very very excellent name that when the Atlantic House was washed away by the tremendous storm of 1820, he was compelled by the public demand to leave the Ocean House, which he has since been running. During 1890 he had it full; in fact he turned away hundreds whom he could not accommodate. Mr. Perry come to this city by the invitation of a very large number of our most active business men, for purpose of purchasing the Purcell House, and he intends to make it the best hotel in the south. Our people may rely, at last, on having a home that will do credit to Wilmington. Mr. Perry has advantages that the

most of hotel proprietors have not in the assistance of a wife who throughly everything in her power to make the

Two interments in Oakdale during Atlatic House of Beaufort in 1879 reomooni and to toolous a collect with pleasure Mrs. Perry's man-

congratulate the citizens of Wilming out of ton, as well as the traveling public, en and the change in this batel the change in this hotel. SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.-The MIM 28th annual meeting of the Seaman's addison Friend Society was held Tuesday after-

noon: Mr. George Harriss was called to the gold Marriage licenses were issued to chair and Mr. George R. French, Van galon of

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by the Register of Decki during the week.

Mr. John R. Paddison's store and posteffice at Point Caswell, were consumed by fire Translation and the Secretary and Treasurer also submitted their reports. which were received and spread on the some minutes.

Messre, H. B. Eilers and R. E. Heine T ad T. were appointed a committee to audita mains the Treasurer's books and vouchers and tumome report at the next regular meeting of the Executive committee.

imously elected Trustees for the ensu- and nod ing year liw went tod adaph draw the pay unless be does his duty R. E. Heide, E. T. Hancock, George E. George R. French, George Harrisg A adt ble French, Jr., H. B. Eilers, E. F. Mitch-

Rev. Roger Martin, the originator of ell, E. S. Martin, Edward Peschau, R. the prohibitory movement in this state Moore, Edward Kinder, Alex, Sprung ornado suggests that all Christians in North F. W. Kerchner, W. I. Gore and C. H. Carolina meet at their respective places Robinson. of worship to-day and pray for God's On motion the meeting adjourned.

Afa meeting of the Trustees, held midome Captain S. W. Norment has, so we immediately after the adjournment of and assist understand, formed a law partnership the members of the Society, Mr. B. Fam all at with Mr. W. Foster French of Lumber- Mitchell was called to the chair, and ton. Captain Norment will remove to Mr. George R. French, Jr., was Air and T

Secretary and Treasurer-George R. French, Jr. These gentlemen, in connection with ing to their duties faithfully as good the following, were elected to constitute

Rer. J. W. Craig was elected Chaplain. The Man, Secretary of the American Seamen's Friend Society, of New York MINGTON.-Hon. Simon Cameron and city of the election of the Chaplain, and

HARBOR MASTER'S REPORT,-Cap. tain Joseph Price, Harbor Masier up with every convenience, on Thurs- makes the following report of the arrinight, and remained here until Friday vals of vessels at this port, &c . for die

> Barques, 604 Brigs, 647 Schooners, Steamers, . 1 Total Tounage. Steamers. Schooners 185 Brigs, 30 Total, 9,107 tob a ass Total serivals 56. Total tunnage i radiose 17,530. 4 Malon family

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



STREETS. speaksprop hand thresishment KEY STONE LINIMENT,

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Call of my SEAND, PLAUSSUS, on Front

The following gentlemen were tman-

pointed secretary, thind adi-lossing cor od the The following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President-George R. French, Sc. Vice President-George Harriss. dente

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and line

the Executive committee, viz : Messrs. H. B. Ellers, E. T. Hancock and R. E.

On motion the Board adjourned.

month of January : 4,351 Q and 2,887 of const Total, 8,492 Tipoco ida zil to biches w SAW 12 5164 2,181 toil pda

Every man who was denied; the riget to vote, should report his name and address to Col. O. H. Blocker, Wilmingon, N. C.

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 6, 1881.

It is thought that Thomas Carlyle is lying at the point of death.

At Kingston, N. Y., there has been a somuch that the people are boiling show and ice for themselves to drink,

Gen. Grant, Mrs. Grant and little Dlysses are in Washington to attend the meeting of the Peabody fund, to be held at the Riggs House.

Miss Anna Parnell presided at meeting of the ladics of Ireland in opposition to the measures of the govern-King Kalakuna of Hawaian Islands,

is going to Japan, China and India, in the interest of getting emmigrants from those countries.

Gov. Cornell and the new Senator the other day.

The Public Debt has been decreased during the month of January the total amount of \$7,382,168.

The House Committee on commerce having completed the River and Harbor bili, amounting to \$10,000,000. there is not much doubt but they will add the Appropriation for the filling up of the Kidwell bottoms.

The production of the North Carolina tobacco factories for 1880 is 46,000,000. The great bulk of our tobacco is of a high grade-bright, yellow, comparatively free from nicotine and gum, edorous and tar more agreeable as a smoking tobacco than any produced superior for chewing purposes.

The inaugural festivities this year will be very grand-the building covering 2% acres, southern pine flooring waxed, 150 musicians, no complimentary tickets except to the Presidentelect, ex-Presidents and Vice-Presidents. Gen. Sherman will be Grand Marshal.

Hon. Lewis Hanes, Senator from Davidson, has introduced a bill to elector. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The house where Aaron Burr wa entertained at Harrodsburg belonged at that time to Colonel Joseph Tcompson and is still standing. It was a heavy log house, with solid walls, now weath erboarded and in good preservation. It was here that Burr was welcomed by Gen. Adair, and here that his peculiar fascinations were seen and felt by the Kentuckians. He is described as a neat, trim, wiry man, of medium late in his neither garments.

The Boston Herald says that Edwin Percy Whipple is a native of Essex county, to whose sturdy Puritan sto-k America is so decoly indebted for many of its ablest men and women in the highest walks of life. Mr. Whipple was born in Gloucester, on March 8th, 1819. His father, Matthew Whipple, who died while his boy was an infant, was a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and his mother, Lydia Gardiner, was from a Maine family of strong intellectual

The agitation in the English Parlisment on the Irish controversy is very great, and promises to be greater. But reins in his own hands, and controls his oppenents with a double curb bit. The ne rulers withdraw, apparently to defeat a quorum in the C the enforcement bill of Mr. Forster was carried by a majority of 165 ayes to 10 mays. In the policy of Mr. Gladstone there is enough of the element of jusabtedly will soon be, the Irish malbeable temper. Had as Ireland has been treated through a long and mel-ancholy period of sanguinary misrale, the present policy of the government of that great leader, Gladstone, is in-effibly superior that of such wild and arem-scarom scape-goats as Parnell.

Attorney-General Devens on the retirement of Justice Swayne said: Nineteen years have passed since Mr. Swayne became a justice of this Court was detained from us during this term by a protracted and distressing ithms, all who originally sat with him are gone. While no "cold gradations of ecay" have given admonition of the ity of repose, he has geen proper to seek it. life includes a great historic, or perhaps I should say periods, one the supplement and coracqueat of the other. Too povelty and importance of the questions mington, N. C.

that were at once pressed upon the attention of the court by the civil war will be readily admitted when we remember that the questions concerning tion, prize, blockade, and nonintercourse were to be at once decided. The vast expenditures required novel systems and modes for raising revenue, and the legislation by which it was sought to meet the exigency became of necesvery severe drought ail the winter, in- sity the subject of inquiry and interpre-

His lest opinion considers fully the Platt, came near getting killed on their sary that rights required and results Speaking of the progress made in the journey to Mentor, to see Gen. Garfield determined by the civil war should be country's growth, the Secretary said done by three Constitutional amendments.

THREATNEING.

Mysterious placards threatening Mr. Gladstone, and posted all over Ireland, says the Herald, are the subject of conversation everywhere. So far as is known they have been traced to nobody. This is remarkable at a time when Ireland is overrun by an increased force of constabulary, who are patrolling the country at all hours of the night. So thoroughly was the work done in Dublin that a double force of police was sent out early yesterday morning to make thorough search .-Not a single copy could be found by alsewhere in the United States, while found by midday. It is generally asin like manner deservedly esteemed as sumed that the Land League had nothing to do with the placards. Indeed, the leaders of the organization must be gratified at the opportune appearance of the proclamation, which will turn the attention of the authorities to a new channel. The thoroughness of the | credit during the first fifteen years aforganization which issued the document may be judged from the fact that of the sixty men told off for duty in Dublin and vicinity, not more than three knew at six o'clock on Saturday their destination. I am told that fully amend the constitution in relation to a thousand men were engaged in putsuffrage. It provides that after the year ting up the 50,000 copies distributed to 1895, no person who cannot read and the local organizations. Their success write, not before having exercised the was marvellous. There are mysterious hints and indications that the next dewill be mo striking in character than the posting of placards.

NO FENCE LAW. We have investigated the "No Fence Law" question, and we find that nine out of every ten persons in the county of New Hanover are against such a law. And very properly too, in our opinion, for the cultivated lands of this county, is only about one-fiftieth part of he territory. The wood land is very fine pasturage, and all of our people have considerable stock running at large, which it would cost ten times as much to feed, as it does to keep up the fences. If this question was left to the as with a clamp. When it was manifarmers alone, they would vote down the law by a very large majority. Ic fact the "No Fence Law" has not sufficient support to warrant the legislature in giving it a respectable hearing. Should it be submitted to the people, it will be voted down by an overwhelm-

ing majority. A London telegram of the Slat says A dispatch sent from Paris to-day, to the Times says: "The report which M. de Lesseps will read to-day at the first constitutive meeting of the Panama Canal Company states that the subscriptions resulted in applications for 1,209,609 shares, of which France subscribed for 994,508 shares. Seventy engineers, superintennents and doctors have been sent to the Isthmus. Steam engines have been ordered which will permit of the employment of a number of day laborers not to exceed \$,000 The entire capital required amounts to 00,000,000 francs | about \$60,000,000,1 of which have been called up, the remainder to be covered by the issue of

Goy. Jewell, chairman of the Repub ican National Committee, was examined relative to the abuse of the franking privilege. He testified that the Republicans used no franks, but ex-pended \$14,000 for postage and expressage on the documents they distributed from New York alone.

paper announcing that next May and June was the so-called seventeen year locust or cicada. The Professor explains that the insect has no power of destroying vegetation, but simply the power of rashing the twigs of truit by the temale during the egg-laying sea

31st, Oliver received 42, and Grow 32,

gister should report his mane and on to Col. O. H. Blocker, Wil-

SHERMAN'S SCHEME.

lans for Refunding Laid by the Ecc. retary of the Treasury Defore Boston Merchants

Glowing Picture of the Country's Future Greatness Drawn for the Edffication of His Hearers.

Poston, Jan. 29-Secretary Sherman was entertained this evening at a dinner given by the Merchants' Club, of mportant subject of the income tax this city, and, in response to an invitaimposed by the United States, and de- tion, delivered an address touching upon fines clearly and authoritatively the the refunding operations of the govmeaning of "direct taxation" as the ernment and the management of the term is used in the Constitution. At public debt. The Secretary opened the close of the war came the period of with a review of the financial affairs of reconstruction. As pointed out by Mr. the government at the close of revolu-Justice Swayne himself, it was sixty- tionary war, and of the necessity that one years since there had been any then existed for refunding the debt at amendments to the Constitution. All that period for the purpose of securing the earlier amendments had been a lower rate of interest and extending prompted by the anxiety of the states the perion of its payment, and illustralest their antonomy should be invaded | ted by contrast between the amounts by the Federal Government, but a time involved in the refunding operations of had arrived when it was clearly neces- that period and those of recent times. placed under the guardianship of the that the revenue now received for three Federal Government, and this was months amounted to more than all the debts of the revolution. The resumption fund now held to protect the redemption of United States notes is more than double the amount of the revolutionary debts.

But more than all, the United States has always firmly and fully and honestly performed every promise made to public creditors. These principles were

inherited by us. When CIVIL WAR CAME UPON US and compelled the contracting of a debt in amount so vast that one year's interest was more than the debt caused by the wars of the Revolution and 1812, attention was devoted to the rapid payment of the public debt and the funding act of 1870. At that time the legal tender notes were the unliquidated, dishonored promises of the government, worth less than par in coin, and no man can say what was the extent of the evil of this single of fact upon our ter the war. At all events, though the funding act gave the Secretary of the Treasury ample power to sell bonds bearing 5 per cent, interest, yet it was six years after the passage of the law before he was able to sell \$590,000,000 of this class of securities. When they were exhausted it was a long and slow process to establish in the market 41

It was not until after the passage of the resumption act, and the plain defi-nite policy to enforce that are nounced by the executive branch of government, and ample provision made were rapidly advancing to par under the effect of the measures adopted .-Under the resumption act we were able to sell during the year \$77,009,000. But when it appeared that Corgress was not able to sustain

THE POLICY OF REDEMPTION. the salo of 'hese bonds at once ceased fest Congress would not repeal the re sumption act, they were again sold, but it was not until after January 1st, 1879, when the United States was fully prepared to redeem its notes at par, that the credit of the government became so firmly advanced at home and abroad that in four months \$537,000,000 were sold, thus providing for the redeption of all 5 and 6 per cent. bonds then re-deemable. The policy of refunding is not yet complete. Two hundred and two million of dollars of 6 per cent. bonds, issued at the beginning of the war, are about to mature, and \$460,000,000 of \$ ercent bonds, issued under the refunding act, will become redeemable the 1st may next, and the question is, how best can we apply the principles of our government in the reduction of the rate of interest and the gradual payment and redemption of these bonds I can only say, we should follow the examples of the past. We should pay what we can from surplus revenue. We should maintain intact and apply with-out diminution the sinking fund fixed

We should sell our securities at THE LOWEST POSSIBLE RATE

of interest, reserving the right to re-deem them in a short period of time, and pay them either as they become due or by purchase in open market Our country is indeed fortunate when it may now contessely boorow money at low a rate of interest as any nation in the word, however ancient, popuous, or wealthy. Many among us are lous, or wealthy. Many among us are hopeful enough to believe we can do what has giver been done by any nation in ancient and modern times, borrow money uron our bonds at a percent. The mother country has not yet been able to do so, although is moments of high prices her three per centions are now being considered by Continuous are now being considered by Contions are now being considered by gress, and I believe a piec conclu ill be reached. We all wish to do but is best for the public, but we do not wish to lose the opportunity of do-ing a good thing by attempting what is unattainable. I believe that the good sense of Congress will conclude that it is best to offer a bond bearing 3¢ per emil that our excessors in office and life will feel that it is a yery small price for the countiess pleasings that the gen-

de credit; because we have een honest to holders of o notes as well as to holders of the securities. The duty of the general The daty of the next will be to deve and, advance it, and no youthful looking to the future with hope ever in fancy portray the picture that our country ought to, and I believe will resources now unknown will then be developed. Riches hidden away in the developed. Riches hidden away in the womb of the earth will be recovered and made useful. New lines of communication by land and water will open up new sources of wealth. Education, the sure founder of the republic, will be extended by our common scools and colleges, so that all our peo-ple, whether rich or poor, white or black, may have an equal chance in life. This is the hopeful view I take of the future, unless it is checked by ome departure from those pinciples of honesty which have made our country grow with such marve sus rapidity into

ments of the merchants of Boston. LETTER FROM RALEIGH. RALBIGH, N. C., Feb. 2d, 1881.

wealth and power. The Secretary closed his remarks with expressions of his regard for the character and achieve-

Did you ever see a legislature in session? If you never have, don't come to Raleigh during the present session, or you will certainly get a very bad impression, for the present set of gentlemen, who call themselves Honorable Members of the General Assembly of North Carolina are a very hard looking set of men. If you will call a meeting of the eitizens of any ward in Wilmington, the crowd that will attend, will be a finer locking body of gentlemen than the present legislature, now making laws for the good people of North Carolina in this city; and their looks certainly exceeds their capacity, for they have been in session since the first Wednesday in January, and have done Houses when they are in session, you attended and patrouized. Watery eyes | more, and red neses, each morning, tell the simple story of their conduct the night

chance prohibition stands? Well, the to redeem our legal tenders on demand, answer is, that both parties are afraid according to law, that we were able to of it. If the Republican party had a sell 4 per cent bonds at par. During majority in the legislature they would 1877 they were first offered. Our notes act for the interest of the whole people, but they are in a very large minority, and therefore, they will not assume the responsibility. The Democratic leaders don't know what to do. They are divided. A number of them want to pass a prohibition law out-right. Another portion of them want to submit the matter to the people, for their decision. The balance of them want

the matter left as it now stands. "Retrenchment and Reform" baving been used for the purpose of the campaign by the Democratic party, they have concluded to tear off their false guise and come out in their true colors, that of high salaries and other extravagances. They are now trying to increase down, I heard to day, quite a discussion on the question of increasing the expenditures of the Secretary of State's it is thought that this bill is the foregeneral grab out of the State Treasurer. I heard Mr. Day, the Democratic Republican county by 2,500 majority, speaking infavor of the increase. Just think of it; a man who calls himself a of a county out of the right of a Rep- 1884 by a very large majority. resentative. It is a wonder that he is able to look an honest man in the face. The General Assembly But Day has more check than any man in the House. He considers himself the leader of the House. We beard him lecturing several hopest Representa tires like Mr. Welster of Rockingham. because they were in faror of retrench ment.

The Penecratic side of the House i led by Meurs. Grainger of Wayne, Cook of Franklin, and Carter of Boscombe. While Le Depublicans are ably led, on the part of the whites, by Messrs, Blairdell, Biedior, Page and Conan. On the part of the colored. by Mr. Gco. H. White of Craven, atsisted by Messra, Picks, Scartl and

The Republicans, take them all il, average, in point of ability and looks, year much better than the Dem-

have not yet made their appearance Mr. James Wilson of New Hanover. has not yet taken his seat. No one brows the cause. He is inquired after by many of the members. In is to be hoped that he will report at once or resign, and let come one clie come who will attend to the duties.

mong the Republicans on account of his usual courtesy and kindness towards them. Messrs. Davidson, Staples and Respars, are fair Senators. Capt. Richardson of Columbus, has as much Influence in the Senate as any man on the Democratic side, but he works in a quiet way and accomplishes a great deal. Messrs. Scott, Williamson, Clarke and Spears, on the Republican side, are an over match for Messrs. Davidson, Staples and Respass. They certainly beat the Democratic trio in looks and ability, and when they obtain the experience they will far excel them. Messrs, Eaves and Hunes of the west, are among the most useful members of the Senate, always in their seats, and never fail at roll call to vote on the right side. In the Senate, taking out Mr. Dortch, the Republicans are the superiors of the Democrats.

The "Great American Traveler," Lt. Gov. Robinson, was in his seat to day, and to judge the man by his looks, he is the "bigist" man in America, and Grant is a fool to him. We heard s man say that he "would retire from business if he could purchase James for what he was really worth, and then sell him for what James thought he was worth."

The twin-brothers, the railroad partners, Messrs, Jarvis and Best, were seen to-day. We do not know what new scheme they have up now to de fraud the people. You may expect something soon.

Pickerel will be down, we suppose o make up the crowd before the legis lature adjourns. Jarvis certainly is very much in need of the assistance of another \$1,500 from Pickerel, and unless Best supplies his wants, P. will have to come

You have heard of mud, I bow But you will never know what the word nothing. If you will visit the two signifies until you come to Raleigh and see Mayor Manly's streets. To say will very soon discover the cause, which they are disgraceful, would only half will be the want of ability, to transact express it. As long as we cannot say business. The whiskey shops are well pretty --- muddy we will not say Your Charles D. Myers, and his

parduer in crime, Kerchuer, are here. For what-time will show; but for no I do not mean to say that all the good you may be sure. Some say that members of the General Assembly are it is a lobby for the new market charter drunkards and fools, but a very large and water works co-operations of Wilmajority of the Democratic members | mington, and others say that they are are totally void of ordinary business working against Judge O. P. Meares qualifications, and a large majority of for A. M. Waddell for the Judgeship of them drink very hard, and half of the the Criminal Court. We would advise them dripk very hard, and half of the the Criminal Court. We would advise time they are unfit for duty, and incalime they ar time they are unfit for duty, and inca- Judge Meares to have an eye on them. place. He has good quarters and prefers to continue to occupy them.

Hon James H. Harriss, the old Be publican war-horse of the past 13 years, was in the city to-day, looking as well as he did when he first commenced scalping Democrats in 1868. Col. John A. McDonald is still holding the fort. We did not see the picture of Hayes on his lapel, but we sup pose he has taken it off to give place to one of Gen. Garfield's. Well, John is a good fellow, and stands always firm by his party.

Col. Tom Keogh was here, looking better than he has for years, in fact, Tom has a very healthy appearance. He says he is out of politics and purposes

to go to work and increase his fortune. Many office-holders in the state are getting restless. They don't know what the new administration intends doing the salaries that the last legislature cut for them. The best men of the party are infavor of prudent action, while there are a few who want a general tow. Some of the old fellows, who have been against it. That his people were satisoffice \$1,250 more than it now is. And on the shelf for years, and who now see that the party is once more on the runner of a large number of others for road to success, desire to jump on and be again floated into office, while the young men claim that they have gone Representative from Halifag county, a forward and redeemed the state and should receive some of the honors. If proper men are put in effice, men of character and standing, they claim gentleman defrauding the good people that the state will go Republican in

Of North Carolina.

SENATE. January 28.

Senatelbill[88, to insure the annual registration of vital statistics. Explain ed by Scott of New Hanover. The bill was one requiring the tax collector to take the facts requisite to make out these statistics. Amended by the committee that for every 100 blanks filled the tax collector shall receive 10 cents. The bill, as awended, passed its second reading." Stowe opposed it. Battle and Bar

nard thought it ought to pass. Scott of New Hanover, said that there was no extraordinary expense: only two or three hundred dollars for

the whole state. Such a report would benefit North Carolina more than this The first thing immigrants ants, and without these statistics only sintons could be given.

The bill was passed 29 year to

Counties.							
Counties.	Total.	Male	Female.	Native.	Foreign.	White.	Colored.
Alamance	11,613	6.002	7,021	14,576	37	0 907	4.616
Alexander	18,000	8,715	7,621 9,285 4,329	14,576 17,972 8,350 5,484	28	8,788	0,211
Alexander	8,355 5,486	4,026 2,761 7,248	2,925 7,158	5,484	5 2 30	4.768	516
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Buncomba	9,300	7,952 4,769 10,939	10,971	9,347	- 129	5,438	4.00
Burke	21,910 12,811	6 158	6 653	9,347 21,781 12,800	120	18,424	346
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Columbus	23,536	11,496	19,348	23,717	119	20.000	, o.hii
Caldwell.	10,288 6,271 9,785	4,975 3,139	3,141	10,276	12	8,688 3,791 7,107 1 88,688 3,173	1,500
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Edgecombe	3,245 26,179 18,070 20,829 8,807 2,335	1,650 18,125 8.882	13,054 9,288	26,135		7,964	34.981
Franklin	18,070	8.82	9,238	18,005	65	13,412	11.853
Gates	8.897	1,277	4.620	2.883	BERNELLE F	4 0 00	11,355
Graham	2,335	10,296 4,277 1,456 4,918 15,637	1,179	2,332	12 JU 60	2 123	
Greene	10.054	15,637	15,728	31,162	molar a	13,002	17.000
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McDowell	9,836	2 931	4 183	19,813 8,043	25	7,907	1,800
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	9,828 9,828 6,324 9,478	4,916	11,436 4,912 8,194	20,834 6,315 9,467	14	6,610	33,221 3,218 2,116
Perquimons	9,478	4,686	4 792	21,771	Mars B	4,338 4,806 10,700 3,000	4,678
	21,790 5,063 10,386	10,686		5,061 9,814	19	10,700	21,087
Polk Pasquotank Pender	10.386	5,185	5,251	10.350	06	4,85 5,51	5,329
Pender	12,468	6,311	6.157	12,445	25	5,51	6,947
Rutherford	10,388 15,198 18,245 23,882 22,892 10,506 15,301 8,785	2.493 5.135 6.311 7.234 8.964 11.840	6,157 7,964 9,281	12,445 15,184 18,188 21,834 22,872 10,504 15,296 3,785 5,320 4,541 18,041 8,160 8,910	14	11,92 8,14 11,90	10,100
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*Including, in Buncombe county, 11 Indians; in Cherokee county, 97 Indians and Half-breeds; in Mecklenburgh county, 12 Indians and Half-breeds; in Moore county, 4 Indians; in Pender county, 2 Indians; in Sampson county, 3 Indians and Half-breeds; in Ashe county, 3 Indians; in Caldwell county, 1 Indian; in Camden county, 12 Indians; in Carteret county, 1 Japanese; in Craven county, 1 Indian; in Graham county, 189 Indians; in Jackson county, 377 Indians and Half-breeds; in Macon county, 13 Indians; in Pitt county, 8 Indians and Half-breeds; in Rutherford county, 21 Indians; in Swaln county, 441 Indians and Half-breeds.

the consolidation of the Atlantic Coast | and ought not to be pussed in its pre-Railroad Company and the Florence ent shape. Discussed by Tucker is and Faretteville Railroad Company be lavor. Discussed at length by Mesex.

Clarke moved that the rules be suspended, and the bill with regard to was lost and the bill passed its see nsolidating the Atlactic Coast Rail- reading. Theyeas and nays were

Staples. Passed second
ings.

House bill 66, Senate bill 153, to prevent cruelty io animals, making it a penal offense. Discussed by the Senator from New Hanover and King in favor, and by Stowe in opposition. He thought the act soo indefinite; did not thought the act soo indefinite; did not senate adjourned.

CHISCULT OF New Hanover in upper and Scott of New Hanover in upper tion. Passed third reading.

House bill 66, Senate bill 153, to preduce the Senate 258, to incorporate the Star of Pladen Lodge, No. 1,969, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, passed second and third readings.

Senate adjourned.

After discussion by Messrs. York, Dortch, Scott of Rockingham, Glenn Stowe and Staples, it passed, aves 25 navs 14.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The bill to incorporate the Fayetteville and Winston Railroad Company,

passed its second and third readings. House bill 37, to provide for the election of county officers by the people, having been reported adversely on by the committee, was put on its second reading, and was advocated by Messrs. Bledsoe, White, Hicks, Hayley and Bunting.

fied with the election of magistrates, but were not with the way revenue of-

focas were elected.

The colored members who favored the bill had much to say about a Democratic legislature having appointed negro magistrates in the east, while the pretence for electing magistrates by the people was to protect the east from negro rule.

White, the colored member from Crayen, said one of the blackest and one of the meanest men in his county was a justice of the peace, elected by the General Assembly.

White, in reply to Carter who allows

White, in reply to Carter, who aliu-

ded to what Tourgee said about the ne-groes, said that if he would look among the poor white people of the west and the negroes of the east, it would be found that the negroes had the advan-tage.

was tabled: ayes 50, naye 12.

and Fayetteville Railroad Company be favor. Discussed at length by Moss. taken up. Explained by Dortch. Dis-cussed by Staples.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The following bills were reported as properly enrolled by Gleun of Orange, the chairman of the committee, and were signed by the Speaker in the presence of the House:

An act to prohibit the obstruction of the waters in Little River.

An act to amend chapter 82, section 3, of Battle's Revisal, with regard 'a he punishment for destroying records. An act to provide for the erection of a hospital in Wilmington. An act to empower the commission

ers of Chowan county to pay certain school order is ued prior to December 1st, 1878. Resolution of thanks to W. H. Van

An act to define the weight of gaon, declaring 30 pounds to te

public laws of 1880, with regard to the ish interests of North Carolina. An act for the relief of Thomas F. Worley, late sheriff of Jones county. An act to smend sections 17 and 18. chapter 97, of Battle's Revisal, with regard to public printing. An act to incorporate the South Al-lantic Coast Railway, and the Farette-ville and Florence Railroad Com-

Bills authorizing the people of Wake, Caswell and Northampton to elect magistrates and commissiones and two bills authorizing their election in the state, and House bill 68 to per

vent magistrates from serving as control to commissioners, were tabled.
Ellington moved to reconsider the vota by which the last bill was tabled.
On motion of Blaisdell, that motive was laid on the table.

"GRATITUDE AND DUTY." Hon Wm. D. Kelley says in a letter Dr. etarkey: "Gratitade to you sta duty to those who may be suffering as was from chronic catarrh and almost dails effusiens of blood, in greater or less quantities, impel me to say to you and to authorize you give any degree of publicity to my assertion, that the use of your Compound Oxygen at interrals has so for restored my bealty Court charged any blood for more than a juris- year; and my cough, the severity of tion on Compound Oxygen sent fire Address Des Starbey & Pales, 1989

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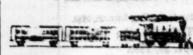
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States shall guarantce the stockholders This guarantee is not to be postponed United States in the construction of the Mississippi jetties. Capt. Eads not only provides that the government shall cinnati. It is also endorsed by such his railway, but also prescribes a pen-

the Republican National Committee in this county who will not want one, Cotton,

vention to be held in 1884, announce nov 28-13t. the same to the country, and issue a call for that convention in conformity therewith, provided that such methods or rules shall include and secure to the several congressional districts in the United States the right to elect their own delegates to the National Convention." Preliminary to carrying into effect the foregoing rule, the National Committee, on July 1, 1880, adopted

the following:
Resolved, That in order to aid this committee in carrying out the instruc-tions of the National Convention, to prescribe and announce within one year, the methods or rules for electing and \$8 00 per bbl for Yellow Dip and Middling, closing steady. The tion, request is hereby made for the transmission to the committee of plans and suggestions on the subject from any person, prior to October 15, 1880.

At a subsequent meeting the time for such transmission was extended to February 1, 1881, and it was also voted that a full meeting of the committee ordinary.

Strict Good Ordinary,

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Strict Good Ordinary, some time in March, 1881. Request is hereby made of the Re-

sublicans to whom this circular is sent. and of all others, to forward any plans or suggestions they may desire to make to the officers of the committee, before February 1, 1881. MARSHALL JEWELL, Chairman,

S. W. Dorsey, Secretary, GEO. W. HOOKER, Assistant Secretary. The following plans had been previously submitted at the meeting of July 1, 1880:

PLAN OF ME, WILLIAM E. CHANDLER,

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Republican National Convention of 1884 shall consist of four delegates at large from each state and two delegates from each congressional dis-trict, all to be chosen at popular con-ventions in such manner as the Repubicans of each state may determine; provided the delegates from each conional district shall be the choice the Republicans of that district. The conventions within the states for the election of delegates to the Na-tional Convention shall be held at least one month before the time for the meeting of the National Convention.

Notices of contests may be given to
the National Committee, accompanied
by full printed statements of the
grounds of contest, which shall also be made public, and preference in the or-der of hearing and determining contests shall be given by the convention ac-cording to the dates of the reception of such notices and statements by the Na-

PLAN OF ME. JOHN A. MARTIN, KANEAS.

tional Committee.

That the Republican National Con-miton for 1884 shall be composed as llows: First, Each state shall be follows: Frst. Laca state shall be entitled to four delegates at large. Second. Each Congressional district shall be entitled to one delegate. Third. In addition to delegates at large, each state shall be entitled to representation in proportion to its Republican vote; that is, one delegate for every 12,000 Republican votes polled for President in 1820 or fraction of over one-half

George C. Gorham have been designated as a committee to receive all suggestions that may be made and to prepare and submit a man at that meeting. The renewed attention of all Republi If you know of any Congressional their requested to communicate the box, and they are requested to communicate their views at any time before March by Editors of Republican papers are requested for Wm. P. Canaday, by plans and to discuss the circular and plans and the circular and cir plans and to discuss the subject edito-

Communications may be addressed to either of the Committee at Washington, D. C. Addies in 5.

A PAYING OCCUPATION.

The approach of the long winter evenings calls attention to the matter of a lamp, for without a good light half the pleasure or profit is taken from outside of cities or large towns where coal gas is used, and when a proper From the published correspondence lamp is used it is the best substitute humanity. The understanding is ing done away with in the new aspirant order, and the poor light given by them. clamp by means of which the lamp can be at once easily adjusted in any posi-Capt. Eads demands that the United tion upon the center table, piano, music rest, sewing machine, desk, or by means of his company, for a period of 30 years, of a handsome bracket, which goes with semi-annual dividends of not less than the lamp, can be placed upon the wall, 3 per cent. upon the par value of the and in whatever position it is placed it stock held by there, the aggregate of is absolutely safe. This is the great the stock not to exceed \$50,000,000. feature of excellence, but the New Home.Lamp combines also the patent until the ship railway shall be com-pleted, but is to attach when the first 10 miles is built, and periodically there-match box. No lamp has ever before after as the work proceeds. Profiting by his experience in dealing with the advance the money necessary to build men as the mayor and postmaster, sev- abasis of 11 cents per 1b for Middling. his railway, but also prescribes a pen-alty, should the proper amount of sub-cral insurance presidents and express the following were the quotations of the day here: sidy not be forthcoming at the exact agents of that city as the safest, most Ordinary, convenient and best lamp made. The Good Ordinary, Company desires agents in this locality, Strict G. Ordinary AN IMPORTANT CIRCULAR and any smart lady or gentleman can Method of Calling the Next Republican National Convention. Size of the locality, and any smart lady or gentleman can Middling, Middling Good Middling. The following circular was issued by sale. There is hardly a dozen families on October 3, 1880;

By Rule 10 of the Convention of June, 1880, it is provided that the Republican National Committee "shall, within the next twelve months, prewithin the next twelve months, prewithin the next twelve months, prewithin the next twelve months, pre-scribe methods or rules for the selec-tion of delegates to the National Con-pan exclusive territory to canvass in.

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

Jan. 20 SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market | bbls at quotations. remains quiet at 431 cents per gallon, with nothing doing.

Rosin.—The market was quiet at \$1 40 for Strained and Good Strained,

with sales as offered. TAR .- Market was steady at \$1 40 per bbl, of 280 lbs, with sales of re- low Dip and Virgin.

ceipts at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE -Market firm,

Virgin. Corron.-The market was quiet and Ordinary, steady, with sales reported of 50 bales Good Ordinary on a basis of 11½ cents per 1b for Mid-dling, being a decline of \$\circ{1}{2}\$ on last re-Low Middling, ports. The following were the official Middling, Good Ordinary, Strict Good Ordinary,

Low Middling, Middling, Good Middling. 111 RECEIPTS. Cotton 256 bales Spirits Turpentine, 150 casks. Rosin, Tar, 1433 bbls

Crude turpentine, SPIRITS TURPENTINE—The market was quiet at 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents, with no sales. ROSIN-The market was quiet at \$1 37\(\frac{1}{2}\) for Strained and Good Strained, with per bbl, of 280 lbs, with sales of re-ceipts at quotations. TAR .- Market was steady at \$1 40

per bbl, of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts was firm, with sales at \$1 80 for Hard, at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—The market was firm, with sales reported at \$1.80 for Hard, and \$3.00 per bbl for Yellow Dip and Virgin.

Corron.—The market was quoted dull, with sales of 125 bales on a basis of 11 cents per 1b for Middling. The following were the official quotations here:

Orlinary,

Good Ordinary,

Strict Good Ordinary,

Ordinary. 71 cts
Good Ordinary, 9; "
S. Good Ordinary
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Middling, 111 "
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Feb. 2.

658 bales

30 casks

17 bbls 7 bbls

per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales of re-

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market

was firm, with sales reported at \$1 80

Corron.-The market was quiet,

with sales reported of 751 bales on a

lowing were the official quotations here:

RECEITI'S.

SPIRITS TURPETENNE .- The market

opened firm at 43 cents per gallon, with sales reported of 100 casks at that

Rosin.—The market opened firm at \$1 371 for Strained and \$1 40 for Good

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TAR, -Market was steady at \$1 50

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